# The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 5018

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1745.


*Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from* Flanders.

*Aranjeuz, May* 3.

THE Day before Yesterday we had a very Brilliant Court, on account of its being the Feast-Day of St. Philip. All the Foreign Ministers paid their Compliments to their Majesties, and were extremely well received. The same Day there arrived here an Envoy from the Republick of Lucca, charg'd, as [illegible] good Grounds to believe, with a Commission to [illegible] possible, their Majesties, on the Score of certain Circumstances that have lately fallen out within the Territories of that little Commonwealth. The King and Queen were very much chagrin'd, within these two Days, on account of some Letters receiv'd from Italy; by which it appears, that the Opportunity which offered of attacking Prince Lobkowitz on the 12th and 13th of last Month, being unfortunately let slip, he has render'd himself so advantageously on the 14th, that it is now simply impossible to attack him; from whence People begin to imagine, that the Count de Gages may, perhaps, fall into Disgrace. We have had Advice, that the English Ships attempted a Descent on the Coast of Provence, but were repulsed with Loss. A Tartan that arrived at Alicant on the 26th of April, from Toulon, has brought Intelligence, that M. de Lage sailed from the Harbour of that Port on the 11th of last Month with two Men of War, and two Frigates, for the Streights of Gibraltar; and that it is believed they are gone to cruize off the Canary Islands. We expect, with great Impatience the News that the Infant Don Philip's Army is actually in Motion; the rather, because it is certain, that if our Hopes should fail us this Campaign, the Court will sue for Peace with England at any rate.

*Genoa, May* 5. The Genoese having march'd some Troops and Men to Gravi, the King of Sardinia has ordered a Camp to be trac'd at Sala, in the Neighbourhood of Casal, for a great Body of Troops; and, on the other hand, Prince Lobkowitz has likewise order'd a Camp to be trac'd at Bourgo St. Domino, not far from Tortona, for a Part of his Army. Another Part of it remains in the Parmezan; but so dispos'd, as that they may be easily join'd, not only by the rest of his Army, but by the Piedmontese also. In the mean time Prince Lobkowitz has caus'd several Detachments to march thro' the Mountains, as far as the Frontiers of the State of Genoa; and the King of Sardinia has done the same on his Side. As for the Count de Gages, he still with his Army in the Territory of the States of Modena, waiting till the melting of the Snows will permit him to march farther. We are inform'd there are several English Men of War in Porto Spezzio, and three in the Road to Leghorn.

*Modena, May* 19. The same Day that the Army of Count de Gages quitted this Neighbourhood, in order to go and take Possession of a more advantageous Camp near Rubiera, the Engineer, and the Merchant of Lyons, who were seized here some time ago, were delivered to Mr. Renaud, the French Minister, who had that Day Audience of Leave of his Electoral Highness of Modena. The French had caused a Report to be spread, that without all Doubt, their Army would pass the Po on the 16th, in order to attack the Allies; upon which, as well as some secret Informations, which the Duke of Aremberg had received, he grounded his Resolution of marching to take Possession of a Camp behind Reggio; which is much more proper for the Operations of the French, than either of the Camps he has had while his Head Quarters were at Wallender. But the Motions of the French, however, continue so uncertain, that we cannot, by any Means, take their Measures for it, that they really intend to pass that River, and give us a Battle. It must be allowed, indeed, that they have several Camps on the Banks of the Lahne, and from the Tents that are pitched, seem to be very numerous; yet if we may credit those who have visited those Camps, the Appearance they make is a mere *Deception*, their whole Force being less than 14 000 Men, and the best Part of their Troops being still in the Plain on the Main and on the Rhine, tho' their Tents are set up on the Banks of the Lahne; so that after all, it is not impossible that M. de Aremberg may, for once, omit the Ceremony, and be content to make them the Visit.

*Paris, May* 17. The following is an exact Copy of the Account of the late Battle, brought to the Queen by a Courier, on the 13th, and published by Order of the Court.

'May the 10th, at Two in the Afternoon, the King 'mounted on Horseback, in order to examine the Po'sition of the Troops of the Allies; and his Majesty, 'on that Occasion, proceeded to the furthest of our 'advanc'd Guards, as he did the Day before, and was 'an Eye-witness of a Skirmish between our Light-arm'd 'Troops and those of the Enemy. When the King 'was return'd to his Quarters at Calonne, after having 'made the Tour of the Quarters, saw the Foragers pass 'that had retired to the Camp on an Alarm given to 'the Right Wing. It was perceived, at the same time, 'that some Houses were set on Fire, pursuant to the 'King's Orders, as soon as the Enemy should be per'ceived in Motion to attack that Village, which had 'been before intrench'd. As this Signal admitted of no 'Dispute, as to the Fact, the King immediately or'der'd the Troops under Arms, which was executed 'with singular Alacrity; his Majesty putting himself, at 'the same time, at their Head, followed by the Count 'de Saxe. As most of the Enemies Troops came in 'sight before Four o'Clock in the Afternoon, and as 'they were within One-fourth of a Mile of his Ma'jesty's Army, it was believed they intended to hazard 'a Battle. The King remain'd therefore in the Field 'till towards Night; and then being inform'd it was 'impossible for the Enemy to engage, because some of 'their Artillery was stuck in a Morass, his Majesty re'turn'd to sleep at his own Quarters.

'On the 11th, at Five in the Morning, the King was 'in the Field again, where the Troops had pass'd the 'Night under Arms; the General Officers too, were 'all at their respective Posts; and the Enemy beginning 'to make a very brisk Fire from their Artillery, our 'Cannon play'd upon them with much Vivacity in re'turn. According to the Disposition of the King's 'Army, one Line of Infantry stretching behind the Vil'lage of Fontenoy, extended quite to that of Rame'croix. This Line was fortified by two Redoubts, oc'cupied each by a Battalion, and sustained by two Lines 'of Cavalry; the Right of which was supported by a 'Line *en potence*, compos'd of Dragoons, and continued 'by a Brigade of Infantry as far as the Village of An'toin, where there was another Brigade. The Left of 'these two Lines of Horse, were in like manner su'stained by two Brigades of Infantry, which commu'nicated with the Troops at Mount Trinity; where 'there were likewise posted several Corps of Foot and 'Horse. The Situation of the Ground, together with 'a pretty large Wood which cover'd the Front of our 'Left Wing, was the Reason, that for some Hours, we 'were in a good Measure uncertain on which Side the 'Enemy would make their greatest Efforts. During the 'Time of the Cannonading, which lasted about Four 'Hours, they twice attacked the Post of Fort Antoin; 'but the great Loss they sustain'd by our Artillery, 'seem'd to deprive them of all Hopes of pushing the 'Affair on that Side. About Eleven o'Clock they try'd 'to make themselves Masters of the Post of Fontenoy, 'with as little Success. Our Light-arm'd Troops, that 'were continually parading near the Wood, informed 'us that the Enemy were filing off a whole Column of 'English Foot; which induced the King to withdraw 'some Troops from Mount Trinity, in order to strengthen 'the First Line on the Left, behind which the Houshold 'Troops were drawn up in Order of Battle.

'At last, when it drew towards Noon, the Allies left 'no room to doubt of their Design; for their Columns 'that seemed destin'd for the Attack of Fort St. Antoin, 'reclining on each other, thereby strengthen'd their 'Center. By this Means, having united their whole 'Force, they began to march thro' the Plain, between 'the Wood and the Village of Fontenoy, presenting to 'our View a Line of Infanty, extremely deep, sustained 'by Cavalry, of whom only a few Squadrons appeared; 'and those Squadrons no sooner appeared, than they 'were broken. The prodigious Fire of the Enemies 'Infantry threw many Squadrons of the French Troops 'into Disorder, which, however, were very soon re'stored; but being again broken, the King caused a 'Motion to be made by his Houshold Troops, followed 'by the Infantry, that, according to the first Disposition, 'were posted on the Left, and some Pieces of Cannon, 'in order to silence the Enemies Artillery; the Fire of 'which, incommoded exceedingly the King's Houshold 'Troops. This new Disposition was not long before 'it produced the desired Effect; and our Line of In'fantry, favour'd by the Troops of the Houshold, made 'such prodigious Efforts, that the English Foot, not'withstanding their Intrepidity, were so push'd, as to 'be obliged to retire with considerable Loss. His Ma'jesty was then obliged to put his Troops once more 'into Order, which had been in some Measure lost by 'the Advantage gain'd in the last Charge; and the King 'having led the whole Three Lines about 700 Yards 'beyond the Ground occupied by the Enemy during the 'Time of the Engagement, he rode thro' the Ranks, 'and was pleased to bestow on his Houshold Troops, 'and on some Brigades of Foot and Horse, the just 'Praises they deserv'd.

'The King, and Monseigneur the Dauphin, were 'expos'd during the whole Engagament to the Fire of 'the Artillery; and it would be a difficult Task to ex'press with what Ardour the King rallied in Person, 'and animated such of his Forces, as the Enemy, in 'their first Charge, had thrown into some Disorder. 'The Tranquillity and Firmness shewn by his Majesty 'on all Occasions, and the Exactness with which he 'give his Orders, excited equal Admiration. His Ma'jesty testified, publickly, in the Field of Battle, to 'M. Saxe, his entire Satisfaction, as well in regard to 'the Dispositions made by him before the Engagement, 'as his Conduct during the Action.'

P. S. The Court not having thought fit to publish a List of the Killed and Wounded, has alarmed us here; and, indeed, the whole Kingdom, not a little.

## IRELAND.

*Dublin, May* 11. Last Monday 43 Sail of Merchant Ships, laden with Provisions for America, sailed out of Cork, under Convoy of the Saphire and Greyhound Men of War; the former of 40 Guns, and the latter of 20 Guns.

Last Week died, aged 100 Years, William Hobbs, of Tipperary, Gent. by his Death, a considerable Fortune falls to Roger Hobbs, of Tipperary aforesaid; and to his Nephew Michael Hobbs, of the City of Waterford, Merchant.

Last Saturday died Robert Oliver, Esq; Member of Parliament for Kilmallock in the County of Limerick.

## *HOME PORTS.*

*Falmouth, May* 13. Wind S. Arrived the Expedition Packet, Clies, from Lisbon.

*Pool, May* 15. Wind W. Sailed the Scipio, Durell, for Portsmouth, to wait Convoy for Newfoundland.

*Cowes, May* 15. Wind W. On the 12th stopped in this Road the Bedford Galley, Hamon, from Portsmouth for Plymouth. The 13th came in the Betty, Blair, from Southampton; and the Jonge Andreas, Berckhorne, from St. Martins for Koningsburg. The 14th sailed the Bedford, Hamon, for Plymouth; the Jonge Andreas, Berckhorne, for Koningsburg; and the Angel Raphael, Winter, for Arundale. 'By a Letter from 'Mahon, dated May 4, we have the following Account 'of the Damage done the Enemy by the Fleet under 'Admiral Rowley, since they left that Place, the 21st 'of April, O. S. The Chatham Man of War has burnt 'a French Ship of 26 Guns, from Marseilles for Martinico; and a Privateer Barcolongo of 10 Carriage 'Guns and 14 Swivels; drove Six small Vessels ashore; 'taken a French Ship of 10 Guns, and a Palacco from 'Marseilles for S. Domingo. The Phenix and Shark, 'coming from Gibraltar to the Admiral, have run 'ashore a French Ship of 10 Guns, and it being a great 'Sea, could not get her off; and have also taken two 'Pallaco's from Marseilles for Martinico, and three Pri'vateer Xebecks. One of them the Admiral has given 'a Commission, and sent her to cruize on the Gibraltar 'Station. They have likewise retaken the Zant, from 'Leghorn for Bristol, taken by the above Privateer 'three or four Days before; also a Barcolongo and 'small Settee, with Timber, and Yarn for Cordage; 'and three Barcolongo's with Timber, all for Cartagena, 'for the Use of the Spanish Ships there; one Ship with 'Oil and Charcoal, for Oran; a Ship with 12 Guns, 'and a Polacre, both from Marseilles for Martinico; and 'a small Zebeck. Commodore Osborn is also cruizing 'off Cadiz with 13 Sail of large Ships.'

*Dover, May* 16. There is now at an Anchor in our Road the Prince Frederick and Dragon Privateers, bound on a Cruize.

*Deal, May* 16. Wind S. by W. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ships the Duke and Fowey, with all the Outward-bound as per last, Came down the Haslemere, Walker, for Barbados; the Real Galley, Phillips, for Genoa; the Sally, White, and the Hopewell, Newman, for Plymouth. Arriv'd the Crow, Wilson, the Scarborough, Newton, the Seaflower, Pitts, and the Satisfaction, Fowler, all from Newcastle for Lymington; and several more Coasters, as per last.

Arrived,

At Mahon, the Thames Merchant, from Smyrna; with a Prize from Turkey for Marseilles.

At Genoa, the Guernsey and Roebuck Men of War, from Lisbon; and the Zant, Whitwood, from Naples.

At Madeira, the Mary, Bird, from Jamaica.

At Portsmouth, the Greyhound, Pearson, from Carolina.

## LONDON.

Yesterday Morning Count Flemming, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Poland, set out from his House in Germain-street, St. James's, in order to embark for Holland, in his Way to Hanover.

As did also Baron Wasnaer, Envoy Extraordinary from the Queen of Hungary, for the same Place.

We hear that —— Rigby, Esq; of Pall-Mall, will offer himself a Candidate for the Borough of Castle-Rising in Norfolk, in the room of General Churchill, deceas'd.

Capt. Churchill, of General Churchill's Regiment of Dragoons, has resign'd his Commission.

The Lord Bishop of London has appointed Mr. Lad to succeed the Rev. Mr. Baker, deceas'd, as one of the Choristers of the Chapel Royal, &c.

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| High Water this Day at London-Bridge. | Morning | 00 | 25 | Evening 00 51 |

Bank Stock, 146 1-4th to 1-half. India, 186 3-4ths. South Sea, 109 1-4th. Old Annuity, 110 3-8ths. New ditto, 110 1-half. Three per Cent. 93 1-half. Ditto 1743, 93 1-4th to 3-8ths. Ditto 1744, 93 1-4th to 3-8ths. Ditto 1745, 91 5-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 84 1-half. London Assurance, 11. India Bonds, 1 l. 15 s. to 16 s. Bank Circulation, 4 l. 17 s. 6 d. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Ditto 1745, 1 7-8ths Discount. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Annuities for Lives, 15 Years, 1-4th the Purchase. Million Bank, 114. Equivalent, 110. Tickets, 11 l. 1 s. 6 d.

Admiralty-Office, May 17, 1745.

Vice-Admiral Steuart *being directed forthwith to hold a Court Martial at* Spithead, *for enquiring into the Cause of the Loss of his Majesty's late Ship the* Angleseа; *the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do hereby direct, that all Persons who were on board the said Ship when she was taken, and are now in England, do repair immediately to* Portsmouth, *to attend at the said Court Martial, as they will answer the contrary at their Peril.*

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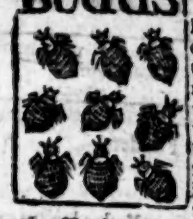


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